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VOL. XXVI. NO. 6.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

Price Ten Cents

Coach Keaney's Varsity Defeats His Alma Mater

Bates Eleven Outplayed by Rhode Island; Score Is 13-0; Goff and Flaherty Score Touchdowns

After losing hard fought games to both Brown and Maine, Rhode Island State returned to the winning column when they defeated Bates to the tune of 13 to 0. Once again Ken Goff proved himself to be the hero of the game when he ripped through the Bobcat line, time after time, for gains. It was Goff who started the scoring when he ran about 20 yards for a touchdown, after Arnold Collison threw a pass to "Bob" Cragan which netted about 30 yards. Soon after the first touchdown, the Rams added seven more points to their score, when Cragan heaved a short pass to "Charlie" Flaherty for a touchdown, and then again heaved another pass, over the center of the line, to Flaherty for the extra point.

The start of the first period found Rhody sweeping Bates off their feet, but this came to a halt after the ball was carried to within ten yards of a touchdown. Bates recovered the ball and started a drive that led them to Rhody's 20-yard line. The remaining minutes of the first half found both teams exchanging even yardage. It seemed for a while that Rhody got started again, in the last part of the second period, when Cragan ran 35 yards before being put down, but then again Rhody was off side and Goff was forced to kick.

After a short kick, which was recovered by Bates at the start of the second half, the visitors proceeded to make two first downs before being halted. A series of punts were exchanged by McCluskey and Goff, in which Goff punted one for over 70 yards, after which Goff ran back a punt ten yards, followed by the Collison to Cragan pass for 30 yards and Goff's 19-yard run for the first six points. Capt. Cleurzo's kick for the extra point failed. Rhody's next touchdown came soon after Goff ran a punt back 25 yards and then carried the ball 15 yards, where it was lost. Bates was forced to kick and in a series of play Cragan and Goff carried the ball from the 29-yard line to the 10-yard mark, where Cragan threw a pass to Flaherty for the touchdown.

Rhode Island's defensive work was best shown by the work of Cragan, Bob Sherman, Ken Potter, Capt. Murgo and Carr, while the

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Phi Kappa Phi Bids Six Seniors

Students Also Given Certificates of Honor for Work During Past Year

The tension is over and the battle won—last year's—with Alpha Epsilon Pi walking off with the Adams Scholarship Cup for the second time in succession with the high average of 76.08 per cent. A comparatively close second for high honors was Sigma Alpha Epsilon who in 1924 won permanent possession of the Burchard Cup by taking it for three times in as many successive years. Those following are Lambda Chi Alpha, 71.5; Phi Sigma, 72.69; Alpha Tau Gamma, 72.83; Delta Alpha Psi, 74.63; Phi Beta Chi, 74.66; Rho Iota Kappa, 74.92; Phi Mu Delta, 74.94; non-fraternity group, 75.83; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.87 and Alpha Epsilon Pi with 76.08.

Perhaps there was more excitement

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Rhody Goes On Air Over WMBA Soon

Newport Station to Broadcast Program of Local Talent; to Have Regular Friday Night Program

To the tune of "follow through" the R. I. State radio half-hour moved over to Rhody's campus through the radio station WMBA last Saturday night. Incidentally this was scheduled for Friday evening, but due to technical difficulties was postponed to the next evening.

This station is located in Newport, R. I., on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles and started these programs by broadcasting occasional requests by Newport students. Due to the great number of these requests from various individuals and houses on the Campus, the management decided to set aside a time for a Rhody Program with the result that every Friday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 will be devoted to the desires and wishes of the Rhody boys and girls—to such an extent as would be practical.

For several weeks past this time has been utilized in broadcasting a program of interest to R. I. students composed of request numbers and other humorous, as well as serious, dedications to our students. The sororities as well as

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Annual Honors Day Program Conducted by Dr. B. Gilbert

Prof. David E. Worrall, '10, Is the Guest Speaker; Talks On "Scholarship and the Leaders of Tomorrow"

Rhody To Have Rifle Team Soon

Perry and Chase to Captain Respective Teams; to Compete with Other Colleges

The Rhode Island State College Rifle Association, soon to be known as a member of the National Rifle Association, held its first meeting last Friday night in Agricultural Hall, with an attendance of over 75 students, both eds and co-eds, who aspire to achieve honors at hitting the bull's eye. Chief events at this meeting were election of officers of the organization and the discussing of plans for the future. Reginald Perry of Providence was chosen as president; John Cooke of North Kingstown, vice president, and John Fracasse of Providence, secretary and treasurer. The teams will practice shooting in the new gallery built

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The address for Honors Day was delivered by Dr. David E. Worrall, professor of chemistry at Tufts College. The address entitled, "Scholarship and the Leaders of Tomorrow," was well received by both the students and faculty.

Dr. Worrall is a graduate of Rhode Island State College—a member of the class of 1910; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, since 1913, and was one of the most popular characters that the Rhode Island State Campus has ever known. The 1910 edition of the Grist says of him: "During his first two years, he was one of those students who bother the faculty by making it find subjects for them to take." Since his day of graduation, Dr. Worrall has steadily progressed forward. In 1911, he did research work as a chemist with a sugar company in Cuba, and in 1913 he received a fellowship at Harvard, while the next year he taught at Smith College. In 1917, he entered the service as a research chemist in the Gas Defense Corps, and two years later received his Ph. D., at Harvard. 1920 saw him as assistant professor at Tufts College, and in 1924 he became professor at that institution of Organic Chemistry.

In his address, Dr. Worrall traced the development of science, as well as civilization, back from the origin of mankind. In the prehistoric days, man was a mere particle suspended in the mighty torrent of fear. At every step fear lurked in his path—fear of the countless number of animals that roamed the forests, fear of the uncanny sounds of the night, and fear of the elements. In this way, fear was imbedded in the minds of the cave man. The brave and curious ventured forth, never to return—probably the prey of some animal; the timid remained at home.

This timid type probably composed the bulk of our ancestors; thus, we may say fear became a characteristic of the people. This reason probably explains why civilization and science did not advance centuries ago. Only the curious type of people advance. Man saw fire, he became curious, investigated, and got burnt, why? This resulted in the first attempt at research. Numerous other experiments of this type followed. By the time of the Roman Empire,

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Sorority Groups Busy With Dances and Teas, Held In Honor of Pledges

Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta to Hold Pledgee Dances; Chi Omega and Delta Zeta Pledgees Are Honored at Teas

Delta Zeta Lodge was given over to a very lovely tea arranged by the Sorority members to introduce the new pledgees to their patrons. The tea took place Friday afternoon, October 17, from four until six.

The Lodge looked extremely cozy with its fireplace glowing and its bouquets of yellow dahlias and pink and white snapdragons. Sandwiches, Delta Zeta cakes, tea, nuts and mints were served. Miss Muriel Fletcher, Chapter President, poured.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Basil Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Pollard, Mrs. Lorenzo Kinney, Mr.

and Mrs. Elisha Burdick, Miss Mabel Eldred, and Mrs. Grace Whaley.

The pledgees' guests were: Misses Marion Bishop, Virginia Cooper, Margaret Newman, Katherine O'Connor, Helen Soule, Charlotte Waters, Anne Freeman and Ruth Newman.

The annual Delta Zeta Pledge Dance is to be held in Lippitt Hall, Saturday evening, October 25th, from eight until twelve o'clock.

The committees in charge are: Leota Harris and Sally Barker, General Chairmen; Virginia Lovejoy, refreshments; Marion Coggeshall, orchestra; Peggy Bryce, floor

and programs, and Isadore Tangford, decorations.

The plans are progressing rapidly and an autumn effect is expected to be uniquely produced.

SIGMA KAPPA DANCE

The annual dance in honor of the pledgees to Sigma Kappa Sorority is to be given on November tenth. Miss Amy Arbogast is to be chairman of the dance. She has chosen the following committees to assist her:

Music—Doris Cumming, Ann Drury.

Decorations—Ruth Dekker, Sue Bailey, Ruth Barrows, Barbara Ince and Avis Conery.

Refreshments—Virginia Beard and Jerry Owens.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Alpha Psi Hold Dances

S. A. E. Has Dance in Honor of Pledgees; Delta Alpha House Dance Is Formal

S. A. E. Dance

Last Saturday night, Oct. 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual pledge dance at its chapter house. The house was very attractively decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. The R. I. Collegians furnished the music which was highly praised by those present.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Henry Turrissi, chairman; Ray Imperatore, Harry Pratt and Phil Gardner. Prof. and Mrs. Webster, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ince, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Weldin were patrons.

Those present were Miss Anne Drury, Newport, and John Moran, Providence; Miss Dorothy Kasper, San Antonio, Tex., and John Putnam, Newport; Miss Elsie Crandall, Kingston, and J. Rice Moody, Brockton; Miss Doris Cummings, Central Falls, and Allerton Cushman, Providence; Miss Alice Northup, and Gardner Jameson, Providence; Miss Constance Garofalo, and Henry Turrissi, Westerly; Miss Leota Harris, Providence, and

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Delta Alpha Formal

Delta Alpha Psi fraternity held its first house dance last Saturday night. This dance unlike most of Rhody's fraternity dances, was a formal dance with the rooms undecorated. To say the least the idea was a novel one but went over big. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler, and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley W. Hetherington. Those attending the dance were: Miss Dorothy Robarge, Greenwood, and Paul Morin, Apponaug; Miss Mae Reynolds, Wakefield, and Harvey Gobeille, Woonsocket; Miss Kay Doyle, Providence, and Jules Blitz, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Charlotte Waters, Rumford, and Ephraim Rivard, Provincetown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howes, Springfield Mass.; Miss Evelyn Kippax, East Providence, and Everett Duckworth, Pawtucket; Miss Marion Draper, Providence, and Charles Thum, Passaic, N. J.; Miss Ellen Marley and Benjamin Messere, Woonsocket.

Miss Mary Clancy, and Henry

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Dime Day Results

Miss Birch is happy and we all know why—at least one good reason—and that is that this year's Dime Day was the greatest success ever! Last year the results were most disappointing for the Library was the recipient of only about twenty-five dollars, but this year everyone "shelled out," and so we hope to receive the benefit of fifty-six dollars' worth of magazines, as that was the amount turned in by our students and faculty after Monday's Assembly. Evidently all were in a good humor and well pleased with the outcome of Honors Day.

Three hundred and fifty individuals gave the requested dime; about nineteen gave quarters; four or five donated halves and not a few were so generous as to add a bill or two; oh, yes, there were the usual number of pennies—one chap was seen to drop in the ten of them—and Canadian dimes. Surely the Library will prosper in the number of daily, weekly, monthly or quarterly periodicals which it will have to offer for the readers and in all probability their increase in variety will give many a fair co-ed a more substantial excuse for "going to the library."

Preferential Balloting Urged For All College Elections

System Shown to Put All College Politics Away; Student Council to Have More Power; Real Campus Leaders to be in Office

For the fourth consecutive time in four years, and no one knows how many times in previous years, this campus is again embroiled in class elections, and in the inevitable fraternity politics that accompany them. The unfairness of such a situation is obvious. Inferior men are often elected, excellent men are neglected because they happen to belong to one group or another. The spirit of rotten politics and foul methods flourishes, while the spirit of Americanism and fair play is forgotten. Fraternities are being placed above the college in the minds of the participants. Is this what we are teaching incoming men at Rhode Island?

The fault lies with the fraternities themselves, and this includes every fraternity on the campus. There is not a fraternity on the campus that has not at some time been a member of some clique whose prime purpose was the advancing of selfish ends.

It is time that we stopped such selfish methods and turned once more toward the strengthening of the college, by electing good men by fair means.

Never has there been a time more ripe for such an action than now. Investigation has revealed that several fraternities have refused to join any clique and that even among the present group in power, there is a dislike for such methods and a feeling of an empty success obtained by such means. How can any man or woman elected to an office feel proud when he or she realized that success was merely a matter of fraternity politics? I am not speaking of this year, particularly, but of past years, since we all have been mixed up in this.

After being approached by several members of different fraternities and sororities who feel that

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To Our Citizens

Perhaps we were wrong when we stated in a previous issue that the state is spending too much money on roads which will not receive a great deal of traffic for several years to come. To retract all former statements made on this specific subject, we now believe it to be a commendable act. It is a foresight into the future, when our state will need these roads, and moreover, it has given work to men in time of business depression.

Foresight is the keynote to business success. The power and ability to act is invested with several provisions. It necessitates the holding of certain rights which can be put into effect and the willingness and co-operation of the parties concerned. The people of this state are concerned with the interests of this college, or they are not true citizens.

Now we come to the point after endeavoring to show the cause and effects of certain operations. Rhode Island State College is being neglected by her owners, the people of Rhode Island. If anyone dare contest that fact, this paper will heartily debate the evidence. Our state governing body, the Legislature, and the Governor, saw fit to pass acts to finance the building of roads which are not to relieve heavy traffic from other roads, but to prepare for the future. They had foresight and the ability to act. Why then does not the State College receive that foresight when at the present time she sadly needs it? We fear for the coming generations who will be students at this college. Wiser it will be for people to think this over, than to add any more statements.

Evidence of sympathy of feeling for these sentiments has already been expressed by one department of the college. Last spring we were given the assurance that the Beacon would be distributed through the Legislature if so desired. We have help in those two directions and we can get more. Use the Beacon for an expression of public feeling, but think before you write and then lend actions to your words.

Class Elections

It is with regret that we are forced to notice that fraternities are again pledging themselves to their own interests and not the interests of the college. It may all be summed up in one short word, Politics. At this time of the year the class elections are held. Many a worthy man receives an office and many are the men who are pushed into office for their own benefits, and who are not popular members of their class. These last mentioned men and women lend their support to their party through the votes of their fraternity and in this way obtain votes for themselves.

Rhode Island has held the prestige of being democratic in all its functions. In this specific case it is fair to say that men and women are going against their better judgment in the hope of bettering themselves and not their college. But are they gaining anything through this means? Of course, they hold important offices—yet do they receive the respect of their fellow students or are they looked down upon?

Factions in the minority have the habit of walking out of class meetings and stuffing the ballot box. Those in the majority take great delight in nominating their choice

and then moving the nominations close. This is carried out so quickly and with such finesse that the other party can only sit back and look on.

Why must we let this practice go on when so many fair-minded students realize that things are not going right? A plan suggested is to have a nominating committee appointed by the faculty from each class to nominate three prominent men for each office and then have the class vote on them. This plan has not been tried here at Rhody, but any solution would be a wise thing to consider.

An excerpt from the University of Detroit's "Varsity News" follows:

Class elections in the various colleges of the University of Detroit bring to mind the what and the why of a class officer. It goes without saying that the criteria by which a class officer is judged are loyalty and competency. The man chosen for a particular office should be the one best fitted for that office and who will best devote his time and energy to it in the interests of his class.

Wherever there is a large body of men gathered together, having in common similar aims, there will be politics, whether good or bad. And while it is with a great deal of pleasure that we recall that politics at the University have not been prominent, it will do no harm to remind the student body that it must be constantly on its guard that abuses do not creep in.

There may be times when we are tempted to choose a candidate who is not logically the man for the position which his ambition has led him to seek. If this contingency has been avoided in the past, and we think it has, it is because it has been constantly borne in mind that a class officer is a representative of his class and that it is through him and by him that the class is known and recognized.

Football Etiquette

My theme is to be the man who is well, if not favorably known at football games. Unfortunately, we had several of this species at the Bates game Saturday. They made themselves generally obnoxious. Besides being extremely discourteous, they were insulting. With a profusion of slurring parenthetical remarks they requested the "Stein Song" and our famous "We Be from Kingston."

Our dapper band leader threw them a couple of quick comebacks, the effect of which was lost. They were evidently out-of-towners suffering under the false illusion that they were giving Rhode Island State College a break by being present. I regret to say that some of their rude remarks did have a foundation. They ridiculed our cheering section and it seemed to me to be more or less deserved. Somehow we have mislaid our old rousing pep. Come on, gang, let's find it again! That's just a passing thought. To get back to these unwelcome crepe hangers, not only did they aim their barbed arrows at the cheering, the band, the co-eds, the football team and some in general, but they also razzed the visiting team which is one unpardonable sin to a Rhode Islander.

We are always glad to welcome outsiders at our games when they uphold our standards, but as soon as they become obnoxious they are decidedly unwelcome. This is a new species at R. I. State and may it be short-lived.

Emily Post ought to promote her fame by editing a new masterpiece entitled "Football Etiquette," telling in simple language how to acquire this and to retain it. I would then wish for it to fall into the hands of the man who is well, if not favorably known at football games!

Church Notes

Sunday, October 26, in the Village Church

At the morning service, Rev. Harry S. McCreedy will continue the series of sermons on the "Higher Powers of the Soul." The theme will be: The Imagination—Its Creativeness.

The Student Fellowship will meet at the manse (North Road) at 7:30 p. m. The discussion will be: "Is Gandhi's demand for Dominion status reasonable and just?" It will be opened by Mr. Narain Rattray. We hope that it is generally known that all students—our Catholic and Jewish, as well as our Protestant students—are cordially invited. The Student Fellowship rests upon a broad foundation of brotherhood and there is absolute freedom of utterance and the utmost respect for the opinions and convictions of others. The discussion is followed by a social hour.

Next Week in History

Oct. 24, 1927—Dr. Southwick lectures on Shakespeare, and the students wish that assembly would last for more than an hour.

Oct. 25, 1925—Those daring co-eds try to organize a debating team so that they might hear themselves talk.

Oct. 26, 1927—The chef must have had his dates mixed. It isn't Sunday, but nevertheless, a chicken dinner is served.

Oct. 27, 1925—The Glee Club holds its initial try-out of the year. Gosh, what yelling and yodeling!

Oct. 28, 1928—Forty-two Frosh are penalized by Student Council.

Oct. 29, 1927—"Little Rhody" tallies her third touchdown in the last fifty-five seconds of play and the staunch rooters of Worcester Tech have to be content in seeing their heroes lose a 20-14 tussle.

Oct. 30, 1926—Well, well, well! The co-eds stage another of those proverbially successful parties, this time in the name of Halloween.

The Idler

Heads we do, tails we don't. . . . Don't what? . . . Why fill this column with the usual line of "punk" stuff . . . Heads it is . . . Well, better luck next time, so here goes. But what's new now that we're here? Nothing much we're afraid, and we don't care a great deal for gossip—it's too hard to get away with. Maybe we could fill a little space though if we presented a few statistics on developments during the past week. Here they are:

Athletic contests engaged in by varsity and frosh (4); contests won (2); contests Rhody should have taken (4); professors figuring in auto accidents (0); typographical errors in last issue of Beacon (37); honor students announced at last assembly (30); honor students accused of being grinds (30); honor students claiming they never crack a book (30); honor students who will attend assemblies anyhow (3); students now privileged to cut classes (30); profs recognizing the privilege (2); amount of "dime-day" subscription (\$56.28); deficiency due to general business depression (30c); magazines to be purchased with fund, which will be perused extensively ("Judge", "Life", "Saturday Evening Post", "College Humor"); House dances held (2); successful (2); students taking "lab" courses (451); students now up to date in "lab" reports (7); Bull sessions held, Co-ed (397); Ed (432); Eds "naked over coals" in said sessions (43) Co-eds (25). Finis! Enough of that!

We've got that too tired feeling. Let's make it two out of three. Tails! Tails it is again! We're going home.

And so to bed!

The Idler

Down the Line

Does the moon burn more brightly or the stars twinkle more knowingly—down the line?

After a hard day of grinding or perplexing assignments of hard-hearted profs in this unquenchable thirst for knowledge, perhaps the Eds feel the pressing need of a change in atmosphere—a desire to go down the line in quest of life! Some get this thrill by speaking a certain magic jumble of words "hocus pocus" fashion and presto! an innocent enough looking door slides open—to what—I can only surmise! Dim candlelight flickering on tall glasses filled with a liquid shot with fire—voices muttering in dull monotonies!

Also these down the line dances seem to have an inexplicable attraction—a certain piquant something besides an orchestra that Lip-pitt dances lack.

All in all life seems to beat out a swifter rhythm—to play more pulsating tunes—down the line! Closed doors—glittering candlelight—slip-shorn jazz—blurred faces beckoning—all down the line!

DELTA ALPHA HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

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Gagnon, Warren; Miss Dolores La-rore, Marion, Mass.; and Arthur McGuinness, Conimicut; Miss Marion Denault and William MacDougald, Providence; Miss Ella Williams and Raymond Simpson, Providence; Miss Ruth Colyer and Arthur Straight, Pawtucket; Miss Dora Loomis and Joseph Barnatowich, Providence; Miss Marion Jordan and Harold Steinle, Providence; Miss Sally Barker, Newport, and Leonard Russell, Pawtucket.

SORORITIES BUSY WITH DANCES

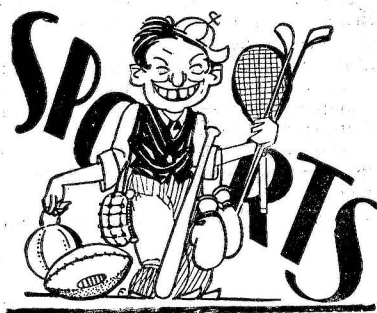
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Whether we sway in a flowery bower or grip the bony hand of a leering skeleton in a pirate's den, there will be pep—it's the old Sigma custom!

CHI-O-TEA

According to its annual custom, Lambda Beta of Chi Omega is giving a tea in honor of its pledges on Friday afternoon, October 24. This year the tea is given also in honor of Chi Omega's new patroness, Miss Mabel Dickson. The pledges are Ruth Chase, Pauline Coggeshall, Marion Draper, Helen Glen, Ethel Hebb, and Alice Shawcross.

The other guests will be Mrs. Lillian L. Peppard, Mrs. Edson Shock, Mrs. Joseph Ince, Mrs. Walton Scott, Mrs. Royal Wales, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Everett Christopher, Mrs. Frank Keaney, and Mrs. John Barlow.



The fruits of victory in last Saturday's Bates game were doubly sweet when we consider our score and our opportunities for scoring against such a powerful defensive team and also that it was the game that broke the ice of yearly defeats with the Maine team.

The light Freshmen team found the going too tough against the powerful Providence Tech team. Hampered by injuries, the Frosh were not able to present their best on the field last Saturday. Dobrowski and Ralph showed ability in this second tussle of the year.

The Brown cross country team realized a long cherished hope when they managed to eke out a single point victory over our hill and dalers a week ago. Any Rhode Island man passing any of the opponents would have meant a win for the Blue and White. The performance of Artie Arnold, versatile Sophomore, in tying Captain Miner for second place, stood out as the highlight of the run.

The Frosh uncovered some promising material for next year's varsity cross country team in their overwhelming victory over the Brown Frosh. They came through with "flying colors" as has always been the case.

Saturday we have the pleasure of acting as hosts to the Coast Guard Academy boys when they play our football team. The Tars have never beaten Rhody but it has never dampened their ardor for victory a bit. However, the Bates victory has given us the momentum we need and not even the whole United States fleet can stop us now!

The Freshmen footballers will continue their pursuit of victory when they meet the Brown Cubs in Providence Saturday. With last year's victory of 6-0 to spur them on we can expect a gallant fight from our "Green ones."

The cross-country team looks to a victory tomorrow in its tilt with B. U. here. Last year the Scarlet lost to Coach Tootell's runners by the score of 48-20. The Freshmen will meet Westerly High at the same time tomorrow and expect to make it two straight.

Brown U. Team Makes History

Brown Harriers Take Rhody for First Time In the History of the Two Schools; Arnold Shows Up Well for R. I.

A Brown cross-country team defeated a Rhode Island Squad for the first time in the athletic history of both schools last Friday afternoon at Kingston, Rhode Island with the services of only one letter man from the year before barely lost a hard fought race by the score of 27-28. Captain Miner, the sole letter man, forced himself to finish the course after being overtaken by cramps on the long hill about two miles from the finish. As it was, he finished a good second with "Artie" Arnold who ran a beautiful race for his first Varsity appearance.

Capt. Salvatore DiOrio of Brown was first with the time of twenty-four minutes and twenty-five seconds for the four and five-eighths mile course. The second men were Miner and Arnold, twenty-four seconds behind DiOrio.

In the Freshman race the State College Frosh beat out the Brown harriers 20-39. Results of the Varsity race:

BROWN	
1. DiOrio	24:25
4. Shriner	25:17
5. Huse	25:21
8. Patton	25:46
9. Matthews	25:42
RHODE ISLAND STATE	
2. Arnold	24:48
3. Miner	24:48
6. Wood	25:29
7. Timperley	25:30
10. Krausche	26:01

In the Frosh race Acting Captain Stiles won with Stetkiewicz, of Rhody, second. These men placed as follows: Stiles (Brown), Stetkiewicz, (R. I.) Lloyd, (R. I.), Morris (R. I.), Thum (R. I.), Hersey (R. I.), Johnson (Brown), Wohlforth (Brown), Broderick (R. I.), Quinton (R. I.), Owen (Brown), Hall (Brown).

PHI KAPPA PHI BIDS SIX SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment among the co-eds than the eds — there usually is — and we know that some of the house-mothers were certainly keyed up well, as we all know by this time Sigma Kappa won the Mildred Edwards Spring Memorial Cup by three hundredths of a point. (Someone artfully inquired if one of the math profs compiled the figures.) The actual results were: Sigma Kappa, 78.83; Delta Zeta, 78.80 and Chi Omega, 78.40. Pretty close when it is remembered that there are approximately thirty girls in each of the three houses and the extremes between the two houses, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa, is only forty-three hundredths of a point!

Those who were fortunate enough to make Phi Kappa Phi were six in number. Five of this number are students and the sixth is Dr. Theodore Odland, a member of the experiment station. The students are the Misses Mary Chase, Alice Schaeffer, Genevieve Fogarty, and Messrs. Joseph Murgo and Henry J. Turrisi.

Miss Marjorie Burton won the fifty dollar scholarship presented by the Kingston Triangle Club. The Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs scholarships of fifty dollars each were awarded to the Misses Muriel Fletcher, Virginia Lovejoy and Alice Tew.

A scholarship offered by the State Grange to the highest Aggie student was won by Leroy Hersey and a similar scholarship offered by the same organization for the highest Home Ecer was won by Miss Frances Wright. Both of these members graduated last year.

Miss Mary Chase won a \$25 scholarship prize offered by the Women's Student Government.

Those who made honors are the following: Miss Mary Chase, Miss Alice Schaeffer, Miss Madeline Babcock, Miss Bertha Lee, John Hammond, Henry Turrisi, Ralph Belmont, Miss Ida Fera, Vincent Gallagher, Albert Carloti, George Ajootian, Erland Tillman, Albert D'Orsi, Maxwell Waldman, Louis Kramer, Arthur Edmond, Miss Bernice Callaghan, Miss Kathleen Ince, Fred Schmidt, Zaven Rustigan, Harry Prebluda, Arthur Carey, James Parker, Byron Porter.

Richard Wood, Miss Barbara Ince, Miss Marion Coggeshall, Raymond Waterman, Howard Crouch, Thomas Toole, Esther Chapman, Kenneth Krauche

DRAMA

Students in the R. I. State College Players in line for keys this year are Mary Besse, Mary Clancy, Margaret Katzenmeier, Milton Hyson, Barbara Ince, Mathilda Litwin, Elizabeth Peckham, Robert Krovitz, Elizabeth Pickersgill, Nicholas de Magistris, Mitchell Gertz, and Harry Prebluda. Tentative plans for the year's work are well under way. The annual spring production will follow closely the scheme for last year, namely, three one-act plays, the first an original college play. Outlines for plot, lyrics and music suitable for this play are now under consideration. Any student who presents a scenario or a new "Rhody" song suitable for presentation will receive credit with the Players. The second play will be cast from Freshmen in the Players who qualify in the fall work. The play itself will be a period play as was the case last year. There appears to be considerable material among the newly enlisted players so that it may be necessary to cast a greater number than usual. The third play has not yet been decided upon. The choice rests with a mystery play, a a fantasie or a climax from one of the classics. This play will feature and be adapted to the personality of the student who is outstanding in technique and ability.

The Freshman Players are now working out pantomimes, the best of which can be seen later by the student body. Senior Players in line for major roles are Louis Bellavia, Barbara Ince, Mathilda Litwin and Albert D'Orsi. These students are now studying Goethe's "Faust" from the dramatic point of view. Bellavia will be remembered for his portrayal of "Ablett" in "Trelawney of the Wells," Miss Ince gave an outstanding performance in last year's production and Miss Litwin demonstrated her executive ability as a leader in the chorus of the "Revue." D'Orsi will be cast this year in a role which should rival closely his success as "Lanciotto."

PROF. WORRALL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

considerable knowledge was gained by amateur scientists, but, did this knowledge help the advancement of science in any great way? No, for all the various investigations were carried on without any trace of systematic work.

Probably the early group that deserve the most credit for our advance in science and civilization are the alchemists. The alchemists, the originators, the forefathers of curiosity. The alchemists' one and only desire was to create gold from other forms of cheaper metals. Thousand of alchemists worked on such problems, and in a way, not only was considerable knowledge unfurled, but the interest of the people was stimulated to a high pitch by the various reports and claims of the alchemists. Once interest is aroused, curiosity must naturally follow in its wake.

It is only in the last two decades that science has advanced to any considerable extent. In the last ten years it has taken gigantic strides forward. What is the cause of this rapid movement? The answer is simply the changing of the methods, so that work now done in science is done in a systematic method.

This systematic study has aroused a curiosity among scientists. If I do this, then why should such and such a thing happen? It is just this feeling that is responsible for the present day civilization. In 1914 an eminent scientist predicted serious results to the future of agriculture, if some method, other than the mining of nitrogen compounds, were not discovered. Science went into a huddle, the question was attacked systematically, and now we have the fixation of free nitrogen. Nevertheless, even though questions are studied systematically, man has far from reached his limits in science. It still remains for the scholars, the leaders of tomorrow, to solve such questions as obtaining aluminum from common clay, or the breaking up of an atom and utilizing the unmeasurable energy therein.

It is such questions, as above, that the scholar of today is confronted with. Naturally, as Dr. Worrall pointed out, the chief issue that the employer emphasizes in selecting men is scholarship, for none other than this type are, as an average, capable of handling such complex questions. Countless numbers of statistics have been compiled, showing that men who successfully succeed in any type of work, consist of the first third of the graduating classes. Nevertheless, the college graduate must not only have a good scholarship to be successful, he must be courageous, he must be broadly trained, he must have vision, and, above all, he must be curious.



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"Mel" Brightman Talks To Aggies

Explains Organization and Function of the Bureau of Markets; Boston Man Next Speaker

Mr. Melvin H. Brightman, '19, who is now Chief of the Bureau of Markets in this state, spoke to the Aggie Club a week ago last night on the organization, function and limits of the State Bureau of Markets. He not only showed us how the organization aided the farmer but how it also protected the consumer. It materially helps the producer in that every product must attain an established standard of quality and by this means he is protected from the type of grower who produces to sell and not to please. The consumer is protected because he knows, or should know, that every article which bears the seal of guarantee obtainable only by inspected producers from the Department of Agriculture gives him what he pays for. The day when the buying of a basket of apples which looked to be A-1 but when unpacked were found to be badly decayed underneath is gone, because today State and Federal Inspectors supervise the article in question, not only on the farm but after its arrival at the market as well. This form of protection covers nearly all products grown on the farm with sweet corn an exception as it is difficult to devise a test as it is difficult to devise a test determine the sugar content of a kernel of corn in order to know how fresh it is—a problem for some of our organic chem. sharks

—but on the whole it is a very efficient group working for both consumer and producer.

The next speaker to be the guest of the club will be Mr. Robert P. Sellev of the Wirthmore Feed Co. of Boston who will speak on the Manufacture of Feeds.

S. A. E. HOLDS HOUSE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

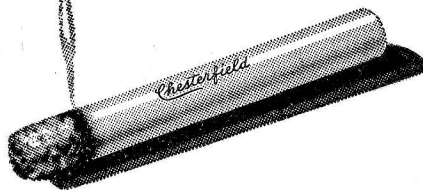
Henry Pickersgill, East Providence; Miss Pauline Coggeshall, Newport, and Fred Sulloway, East Providence; Miss Grace Brightman, Bradford, and Gordon Dummer, North Providence; Miss Lillian Chaput, Pottersville, Mass., and Hilton Vaughn.

Miss Alice Shawcross, Providence, and John Ksozstyniak, Fairhaven, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Packard, West Hanover, Mass., and Gerald Bean, Kingston; Miss Alice Martin, and Joseph Martin, Providence; Miss Anne McCarville and Wilfred Armstrong, Providence; Miss Alice Whalen, East Providence, and Robert Sherman, Providence; Miss Ruth Chase, Newport, and William Sherman, Providence; Miss Molly Pierce, Philadelphia, and Raymond Imperatore, West-erly; Miss Eleanor Foley, Providence, and Philip Gardner, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Eloise Burns, East Greenwich, and Fred Schmidt Roselle Park, N. J.

Miss Helen Holmes, Newport, and Thomas Toole, Pawtucket; Miss Virginia Lovejoy, Ft. Adams, and Jack Hammond, Jamestown; Miss Aelaide Owens, Taunton, Mass., and Arthur Carey, Roselle Park, N. J.; Miss Mildred Wheeler and John L. Sullivan, Providence; Miss Ethel Hebb, Providence, and Thomas Fortin, East Greenwich; Miss Helen Glen, Providence, and Arthur Toole, Pawtucket; Miss Ruth Stone and Arthur Churchill, Kingston.

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bottom dollar —

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ONE will always stand out!

Frosh Lose Second Game; Score 18-6

Providence Tech Drives Through Line for Victory; Ralph Plays Well For Frosh

The Rhode Island State Freshmen received their second setback of the season when they fell victims at the hands of Providence Technical High School by the score of 18 to 6.

Tech scored two touchdowns in the opening period when Gardner and Mailloux broke through the Freshmen's defense for touchdowns. The second period the Freshmen displayed a fine exhibition of football and after a series of line plays and end runs, "Bunny" Ralph ran over the last chalk line for the yearlings' only touchdown. The second half Tech regained their form and Mailloux and Gardner carried the ball from their 20-yard line to their 42 yard line. Here, Carlson, who was at the end of a triple pass, ran through the line, past the secondary defense, dodged the safety man and ran 58 yards for Tech's final score.

Gardner proved to be Tech's star. He was in on every play, blocked passes, and did a fine day's work in carrying the ball as he did. "Stan" Dobrowski, former Woonsocket High School football captain, carried on the greatest part of the defensive work while Ralph's offensive work brought on the Freshmen's touchdown.

Summary:

Providence Tech (18)	Stat F. (6)
Gobis, l. e.	l. e. Halpin
J. Southern, l. t.	l. t. Gray
Boule, l. g.	l. g. Takvonian
Keating, c.	c. Tyler
Amato, r. g.	r. g. Broderick
Whitfield, r. t.	r. t. Conway
Wills, r. e.	r. e. Davis
Mailloux, q. b.	q. b. Dobrowski
Okolovitz, l. h.	l. h. Tamulovich
Carlson, r. h.	r. h. Wrich
Gardner, (C), f. b.	f. b. Ralph
Score by periods 1 2 3 4	
Prov. Tech.	12 0 6 0—18
State Fresh.	0 6 0 0—6

Touch owns: Prov. Tech—Gardner, Mailloux, Carlson; State Fresh—Ralph.

Substitutions: Prov. Tech—E. Southern for Wills; Karahalios for Amato, Potter for Carlson, Carson for C. Southern, Fay for Whitfield, Ricci for Boule, LePre for Karahalios, Berneika for Fay McCluskey for LePre, Sullivan for Okolovitz, Turcone for Keating, McAfee for Gobis, State Fresh—Lind for Halpin, Connors for Davis, Campanelli for Dobrowski, Abajian for Takvonian, Collins for Conway, Ecomoman for Abajian, Barnett for Ralph.

Referee—A. R. Shevlin. Umpire—Ben Riley, Jr. Linesman—G. S. Robinson. Time of periods—11-minute quarters.

RHODY TO HAVE RIFLE TEAM SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

in the basement of Hammond Hall, more commonly known as the Gym, where expert supervision will be given by the coach, Ser. Friel. There will be three teams of which one will be composed entirely of co-ed students and captained by Mary Chase, of Portsmouth, with Genevieve Fogarty of Providence serving as manager. The R. O. T. C. team, made up from members of the R. O. T. C. unit here at the college, is to have Reginald Perry as its captain and Ralph Farrow for manager. Perry, it will be remembered, has always accomplished outstanding results at the many outdoor matches in which he has competed and won this last summer at the National Individual Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the medal of Expert Rifleman, while Farrow served three years on the managing staff of the Beacon and was business editor of the Freshman Bible.

A schedule of the teams and respective dates of matches has not, as yet, been announced, but no doubt we will compete against the other teams of New England Colleges as in former years and probably if the results of these matches are encouraging the team will enter in the National Matches. Captain Freeman, advisor of the group, has approved of the teams challenging other organized teams of the state.

Twenty-five hundred students at the University of Illinois entered a beard-growing contest sponsored by one of the leading fraternities. Panic seized the local barbers and druggists, who offered the officials of the contest \$500, if they would stop the competition, but the offer was refused.

E. E. Society Has Weekly Meeting

Prof. W. A. Anderson Is Principal Speaker; Speaks on Plans of Prov. Electrical Engineering Society

The regular meeting of the Rhode Island State College student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers was held on October 20, 1930. The meeting was called to order at 11:05 a. m. by the chairman, Mr. Verros. The principal speaker was Prof. W. A. Anderson, head of the electrical engineering department, the sponsor of the local branch of E. E.'s. He spoke regarding the plans of the Providence Electrical Engineering Society for a show to be in April of the following spring whereby the Society invites R. I. State to join Brown University to complete with them their plans for the show. It was Prof. Anderson's wish that the students of the local society take an active part in the forthcoming show. It was voted that the local student branch present a paper before the Society in April.

RHODY DEFEATS BATES 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive work was best illustrated by Goff's running.

The summary:

Rhode Island (13)	Bates (0)
Potter, le	le, Kenison
Lewis, lt	lt, Fuller
Sherman, lg	lg, Berry
C. Collison, c	c, Shapiro
Gill, rg	rg, Long
Murgo (C), rt	rt, Carnie
Carr, re	re, Italia
Cieuzo (C) qb	qb, MacDonald
Cragan, lhb	lhb, Garcelone
Flaherty, rhh	rhh, Farrell
Goff, fb	fb, Chamberlaine
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4	
Rhode Island	0 0 6 7—13

Touchdowns: Rhode Island—Goff, Flaherty. Points after touchdown: Rhode Island—Flaherty.

Substitutions: Rhode Island—Hjelmstrom for C. Collison, Bumpus for Gill, Modeliszewski for Bumpus, A. Collison for Flaherty, C. Collison for Gill, Gill for C. Collison, Modeliszewski for Lewis, Flaherty for A. Collison, Dimock for Modeliszewski, Pray for Carr, Bradshaw for Lewis, DeRita for Gill, Bates—McCluskey for Chamberlaine, Valencine for MacDonald, McCluskey for Garcelone, Fireman for Farrell, Clemons for Shapiro, McCluskey for Chamberlaine.

Referee—Oswald Tower, Williams. Umpire—U. S. Connell. Tufts. Field Judge—F. L. Duffy, Boston College. Linesman—Fred O'Brien, Harvard. Time of periods—Four 15-minute quarters.

RHODY GOES ON AIR OVER WMBA SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternities have figured in their half-hour which has proven to be of increasing interest to those who have "listened in." Last Saturday night's program was the first to be announced directly from the Campus with the card room of Beta Phi House serving as the temporary remote control sending office, with Mr. Frank J. Logler, a former staff announcer of that station, at the "mike."

The management of the station has high hopes of putting on the air an all Rhody program composed entirely of our talent, especially those of the band, orchestra, glee club, eds or co-eds, and any other form of local talent which can be cajoled to participate. Efforts are being made at the present to get this program across in the very near future. Anyone willing to volunteer his services should get in touch with Logler or write to Station WMBA itself. The success of this attempt will depend entirely upon the work and effort of those engaged in its production and we may rest assured that Mr. Bebee of the station will do his part, providing the "local talent" does its, and we know that it will.

When the Medical School Freshmen at the University of Toronto posed for their class picture in front of the medical laboratories, the upperclassmen turned one of the building's fire hoses on the group. A small riot followed, but evidently there was no class picture taken.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOTING URGED IN ALL COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

now is the time to change this method, we are submitting a plan that is quite similar to one used with great success in other institutions. Whether this plan meets with approval or not, at least let us hope that the discussion brought up, will find some plan that will remove this evil from our school.

The plan is this:

1. All nominations for officers are to be handed to the Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon so as to be published at least a week before elections. There is no limit to the number of nominations acceptable. Anyone may nominate in his own class.

2. Election shall be by preferential ballot, that is each ballot must contain the first, second, third, etc., choices of the voter. There must be as many choices as candidates. Any ballot not containing all the nominees' names shall be thrown out.

3. The winner shall be chosen in the following manner. Let us suppose that there are five candidates. First, the name receiving the most choices as fifth shall be thrown out. From the remaining four candidates the name receiving the most choices for 4th place will be thrown out. This will be repeated until there is but one name left and he or she will be chosen for the office.

The advantages of this system will be discussed later.

4. The men's Student Council will run all elections and count all votes.

5. Each ballot must be signed to prevent stuffing and to help in Provision 6.

6. Any person may complain and give reasons to the Student Council in case of an alleged unfair conspiracy or combine. The council will consider the charges and investigate the signed ballots to see if any combine has taken place. Any fraternity convicted of conspiracy is to lose its right to vote the succeeding year and its ballots are to be thrown out of the present election.

7. It is the recommendation that each fraternity submit a signed pledge to the Student Council agreeing not to participate in combines in the future. This may eliminate the necessity of 6.

8. The Student Council shall keep the names on the ballots confidential among themselves and destroy the ballots if there are no complaints, four days after the election.

9. It is recommended in conjunction with this plan, that a regular balloting place be assigned and ballots issued and made out in a manner similar to our national elections, with the exception that they must be signed or thrown out.

Preferential balloting has many advantages. The foremost is that the man that is liked by all is elected. In the present system, a man liked by fifty-one per cent and disliked by the rest may be elected.

With preferential balloting the man receiving the largest percentage of favor is elected. A man must be among the highest choices of practically everyone to be elected.

It is extremely difficult for combines to work under this system. In case one does it is easy for the Council to detect this and penalize the participants.

Honest and open campaigning will be encouraged since there is a week between nomination and election. A knowledge of clean and enjoyable politics will be taught.

Perhaps there are many flaws in the system as it is presented. It is the hope of the author that at least amendments or a better plan may be brought into being by these writings.

It is time for every lover of fair play, every champion of ideals, and every believer in the growth of our College, to eliminate this evil of fraternity politics. We cannot hope to flourish and expand until we have eliminated injustice in our midst and solidified ourselves to advance that which is best for the College and not our individual vanities.

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Military Ball Date Announced

All Members of Battalion to Wear Uniforms; Captain Freeman's "Sonny" to be Mascot

At the meeting of the Officers' Club, held Thursday afternoon, the date announced for the holding of the Annual Military Ball was Friday, February 20th, and if the weather man is right we are due for a snow storm of no little velocity and tenacity that day. Leonard Russell of Pawtucket was appointed chairman and given permission to elect his own committee. This season a new feature at the ball will be enforced, and that is that the entire battalion will be present, each with their guests, in uniform. Now that the underclassmen's uniforms are for more comfortable to wear this will not be an undesirable feature, but will, on the other hand, present a distinction between those enrolled in the battalion and those who are not.

Tickets Reduced

It has been unofficially announced by various members of the Club that this year's dance is going to see a reduction in the price of tickets, making it a smaller burden on the underclassmen who are required to purchase them whether they attend or not and also makes it possible for more upperclassmen to go. Another feature of this is that the price for those individuals who are not students will be proportionately raised, thereby making it more of a students' dance in that many of the outsiders will be eliminated.

To Have Mascot

A unanimous vote by the club made Captain Freeman's son of a few small years the mascot of the battalion. He will appear at all major functions such as parades, reviews and inspections in full officer's uniform. No doubt but what this early training will stand him in well when the day comes when he will issue commands to his own squad, platoon, company, or battalion.

A committee was appointed to originate a set of rules by which a co-ed major will be chosen in a way that no politics will influence the results. This season's co-ed officer will be present at all battalion reviews, parades and inspections along with the mascot. And like the latter will appear in full dress uniform corresponding to her rank as major.

Senior Class Holds Meeting

Ferris Chosen Class President; Protest Raised by Rival Group

The first class meeting of the year was that of the present Senior Class opened in Lippitt Hall by last year's President, Eric Osterlund. The present President is William W. Ferris Jr., of Edgewood; Vice President, Barbara L. Kendrick, Brockton; Secretary, Virginia B. Lovejoy, Fort Adams; and

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Treasurer Robert S. Sherman, East Greenwich. Those elected to the Student Council were Joseph Murgio, president; Theodore Markkoff, William M. Horseman, Robert Staples, Clyde Munroe, Martin Joseph Balnicki, Robert Fox, and Benjamin Martin.

Following these elections the meeting adjourned. A protest has been filed by an opposition faction in the hope that a new meeting may be called.

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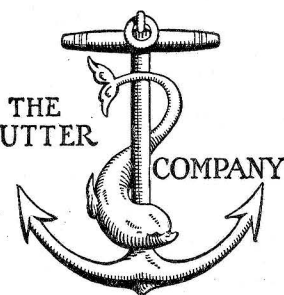
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